

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1888.

TELLING THE GOOD NEWS.

JOSIE SHEPHARD'S PEOPLE HEAR THAT THE BOY WILL COME BACK.

The Rechester Uncle and Aunt Have Already Begun to Prepare for His Reception—There Is Happiness All Through Two Households Which Will Be Echood Many Sympathetic Hearts.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOCHESTER, Sept. 19.-Mr. John Shephard ras seen at his place of employment, Cowles Brothers & Co.'s shoe factory, this morning. In answer to a call to "Send Shephard down," the foreman of his department allowed him a few moments.

There was not a happy look on his face, for he and his wife have waited so long that they had about given up the hope of obtaining their nephew. He heard the good news like one amazed, and for a moment seemed hardly able to realize it. Then the tears

came into his eyes and for a moment he could hardly control his joyful emotions.

Said he: "It has taken a long time to get the little fellow, but I am satisfied now that it is all over. When I went down to New York and buried his father I found they had placed him in the Child's Nursery at Staten island. I asked to be allowed to take Josic with me, but they said I would have to wait two or three weeks. They wanted to think about it.

"Well, I waited, and when I saked for him again I found they had taken him away. He was rather mischlevous, I remember, but I know he will be a good boy if cared for propagit."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shephard can hardly wait to see their nephew, and have already begun preparations to receive him.

GRANDMA SHEPHARD HEARS OF IT.

She Was Almost Overcome by the Good

News About Josic. Grandmother Shephard had not heard the good news of the Juvenile Asylum Committee's decision to surrender httle Josie to her son in Rochester when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD visited her yesterday at the Queen Knitting Mills in East Forty-third street, where she works.

The worry and anxiety about Josie during the past three months has told upon her perceptibly, and when the reporter entered the room where she was busily toiling away to support herself and sick son, who is unable to work, her face, careworn and thin, wore a troubled look and the lines upon her brow

As she greeted her visitor, however, she seemed to divine that good news was coming, for her expression changed to one of joyful expectancy, and when she was told that The Evening World had won its fight and Josie was to be returned from exile, she was

Josie was to be returned from exile, she was almost overcome by her emotion.

"God bless The Evenino World for its good work, she said with tears in her eves as she grasped the hand of her visitor." How can I ever repay it for what it has done for me and mine. I am sure my son feels the same. We are only poor people, and without its aid we could have done nothing. Why, the news makes me feel as if there were something to live for again.

its aid we could have 'done nothing. Why, the news makes me feel as if there were something to live for again.

"I had begun to despair of ever seeing Josie again after they refused to bring him back the second time. I thought he was lost to us forever. Last night, when I read The Evening World that there was to be a meeting of the committee and there was hope that they would change their minds about bringing back my boy. I began to have some hope again, and when you came in just now I was sure that you had some good news for me.

And, sure enough, I was right.

"It hardly seems possible that I am going to see him again. Even if it is some time before I am able to go up to Rochester—for it costs a good deal and I cannot leave my son here alone sick—it is comforting to know that he will be under the care of my other son and will be among his friends.

"Perhaps my son's wife will bring him from Rochester to see me and make a little visit. I hope she will, even if it is only for a few days, for I cannot tell you how I long to get a look at him once more. Until I lay my eyes on him I will hardly be able to believe it is all true.

"I will write to John, my eldest son, tonight and tell him the good news, if he has not heard it already. I could not wish for anything better than that Josie should be given to him, for I know he will be able to do much more for him than I could or my friends in New York. He will write to The

given to him, for I know he will be able to do much more for him than I could or my friends in New York. He will write to The EVENING WORLD to thank it for what it has done for us, I know, and I want to say once more how grateful I feel for the interest it has taken in the case," and the old lady nearly broke down, aithough her face was beaming with joy and gratitude as she bid her visitor good-by.

WOMEN CURSE AND SHRIEK.

Another Outbreak at the Female Reforms tory at Sherburn, Mass., on Labor Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 19.—It is reported on excellent authority here this morning that the inmates of the Woman's Reformatory, Sherburn, indulged in another outbreak at that institution Labor Day.

outbreak at that institution Labor Day.

It is impossible at this hour to state what brought about the insubordination among the immates, as every effort has been made by the officials to have the affair withheld from the public, but the information has been volunteered to the effect that pandemonium reigned for awhile at the institution that day, that the leaders of the revolt smashed windows and electric lights, and the air was filled with curses and shrieks during the time.

and the air was filled with curses and surreas during the time.

The sequel to the affair is that about twenty women who acted in the capacity of ring-lesders are now locked up in solitary, where they have been since the day of the out-break.

Property Clerk Harriot's Bargains Property Clerk Harriot is busily engaged in preparing his inventory for the October sale of und goods. The catalogue will include 286 revolvers, half a dozen gans, a lot of clothing, acrae blankets, push-caris, hand-carts, boats, boots and shoes, trunks of wearing apparel, flour, wheelbarrows, tools, electrotyping plates, banjon, maiting, underwear, fancy tights and a general assortment of umbrellas and pocketbooks, musical instruments.

endent of Police Murray to-day sent out general alarm to all the banks of the city telling om to stop payment on draft No. 1, 230, drawn to so order of him. John Gemmi.re for 1230. The

THE STAGE-STRUCK HIS VICTIMS. Men Catch a Very Plausible

Theatrical Agent. A very polite and good-looking young man named S. V. Gillespie was locked up in the Jersey City Police Headquarters this morning charged with a very nest piece of

His field of work has been the metropolis. A few weeks ago he advertised an agency, of which he was the alleged manager, the pur pose of which was to obtain all sorts of the atrical positions for people who wanted them for a fair consideration.

There was no limit to the scope of the

There was no limit to the scope of the agency's power. Anybody theatrically inclined, from a star to an advance agent, was to be readily accommodated with employment. H. C. Goode and James P. Gruire, who live at 101 Bergen street, Brooklyn, thought they saw an opening to the stage in Gillespie's advertisement, and answered it. Each handed over \$200, for which they were to receive leading positions. The \$460 seemed to satisfy Gillespie's ambition, for the advertisement ceased to appear, and so did the advertisement ceased to appear, and so did the advertiser.

After a while the young men from Brooklyn told Inspector Byrnes all about it. Detective Kush was placed on the case. He traced Gillespie to Jersey City and called on Chief Murphy for help. Detectives Dalton and Pearson, of the Chief's staff, joined Kush, and last evening located Gillespie at 228 Grand street, a modest looking boarding-house.

The vorting man was very politic wonder.

house.

The young man was very polite, wonderful and verbose, but he offered no objections to an arrest, and readily accompanied the detectives to headquarters. This morning he was brought to this city, where his theatrical venture will readily actention.

venture will receive due attention.
At the Tombs Police Court Charles C.
Ablass, of 419 East Seventy-first street, appeared as complainant against Gillespie, and the latter was held for examination on Fri-

FATHER COLUMBIA IN TROUBLE.

His Check Was Protested and the Dime Trip to Albany Wasn't Made To-Day.

About three hundred people assembled on the dock at the foot of Rector street at 7.30 o'clock this morning to take advantage of Father Columbia's ten-cent trip to Albany. Once more, however, Mr. Shupe's scheme

came to naught. The steamboat City of Albany didn't sail, and the would-be-patrons were turned away disappointed.

Father Columbia was on the wharf, and was asked by Evening World reporter for an explanation. He said that the whole trouble was brought about by the machinations of the men who controlled the traffic on the river. It was "a conspiracy" to crush him out.

him out.

George H. Fure, Secretary of the steamboat company, said the whole trouble lay in the fact that they had not been pand by Mr. Shupe. Five hundred and forty-six dollars was due them, and the check for \$100 which he gave on the Nassau Bank was protested. A conference between Mr. Fure and Mr. Shupe took place, the result being a suspension of operations. Mr. Fure said the boat would proceed to pier 23 Fast River, and would proceed to pier 23 Fast River, and would be ready to start for Albany as soon as the money due was paid up.

Father Columbia then climbed on a pile of freight and addressed the crowd. He treated

Father Columbia then climed on a pie of freight and addressed the crowd. He treated the steamboat men to some very warm lan-guage, and concluded by saying that he would buy the steamboat Georgianna and be-gin running it next Mouday morning.

GUARDS STOPPED A RUNAWAY.

And a New Piece of Navy-Yard Crookedness Was Straightway Disclosed.

At 9 o'clock this morning a stout horse drawing a wagon came galloping up to the gate which leads out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"Open the gate! The horse is running away !" shouted the driver.

This eager wish to afford his opportunity to run away suggested to the guards that the outfit might as well be stopped and examined, and they carried out the suggestion. The wagon had no name or number on it. Inside of it, however, was 1,000 pounds of the best No. 1 composition metal, the kind used for the construction of trunnions. This had been abstracted from the part of the yard where they are breaking my the old gun carriages.

up the old gun carriages.

The name of the excited driver is Abrams, and he was prompily locked up in the guardhouse pending an investigation of his iron collecting. It was impossible for him to have secured the metal without the co-operation of some one inside the yard and in view of the recent sensation over Navy-Yard pilferings this new phase of larceny is thought to be of considerable importance. Abrams was a former employee in the Navy-Yard. The matter will be thoroughly in-vestigated.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS PROSTRATED.

He Fainted After the Brooklyn Academy Meeting, but Is a Little Better To-Day.

Roger Q. Mills delivered a rousing speech in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night to an immense concourse of people drawn there by the desire to hear the author of the Mills bill speak on a point of such vital interest as the tariff.

Mr. Mills was roused by the subject and the occasion, and was stimulated to unusual

the occasion, and was stimulated to unusual energy by the huge Democratic audience before him. As a result he overtaxed his strength and felt so ill that friends had to remove him to the Clarendon Hotel after the meeting was over, where for some time he suffered a faint.

Mr. W. H. Murtha summoned Coroner Messemer in his capacity of physician to attend te Mr. Mills. Cracked ice was applied to his temples, and after awhile he had rallied enough to admit of his removal to New York. Dr. Messemer remained with him till midnight administering to his needs.

To-day Mr. Mills is considerably better, but still remains too indisposed to travel or make any speeches. He is spending to-day quietly, and there is every ground to hope that the distinguished Texan will shortly be quite himself again, and can devote his valu-

quite himself again, and can devote his valuable services to the campaign.

Jockey Bree centidge Robbed. Jere Breckenridges the jockey for Judge Newton, was at Tenth avenue and Sixteenth street last night, on his way from Coney Island to Gutten burg, and carried under his arm his five-pound bury, and carried under his arm his five-pound saddle, worth \$25. Three roughs attacked him, and took his hat from him and then his saddle, Capt. Grant, with Detectives Logan, Valleir and Carey, happened to be near and caught the young men after a spirited chase. They gave their names as John Hart, William Stewart and William Kiernan, and this moraling were sent to the island for three months by Justice Gorman.

Mrs. Reilly's Son Is Missing. Mrs. Mary Reilly, of Tremont, had a general slarm sent out from Police Headquarters to-day for her son, William, aged eighteen years, who left his home on last Monday, ostensibly to go to Mount Hope for work. He has not been seen since.

UNITED LABOR'S VOTERS.

THEY ARE REPRESENTED IN A STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Dr. McGlynn a Shining Light at the Gathering-Prominent Leaders of the Party Present from All Over the State-Com mittees and Delegates in Conference Before the Regular Session.

Delegates to the State Convention of the United Labor party assembled at Cooper

United Labor party assembled at Cooper Union this forenoon preparatory to a session at noon for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket and discussing the advisability of putting a State ticket in the field.

The convention was called for noon In the mean time 'the State Committee assembled in its rooms for a little preliminary work. Chairman John H. Blakeney, of Binghamton, a venerable politician, with a long, grizzly beard and a shiny beaver hat, was one of the principal figures around the rooms.

Secretary Gaybert Barnes was on hand to look after details and keep the delegates and committeemen from getting into the wrong pews.

Dr. McGlynn was one of the first to appear, and, as usual, was the central figure around which the lesser lights congregated. He was greeted very cordially by every new arrival from the hayseed districts and from the city wards. The doctor is a member of the State Committee, and cavorted about

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arrival from the hayseed districts and from the city wards. The doctor is a member of the State Committee, and cavorted about more actively than he did when the Archbishop had a rod in pickle for him. He whispered with many delegates as they entered the rooms and was generally looked up to as a patriarch in the movement.

Delegates kept coming all the forenoon. Among them were James Ryan, of Oswego, a prominent labor leader; J. H. Steinmetz, of Syracuse, a member of the State Committee: John K. Sullivan, a handsome, dark-eyed New Yorker from the silk stocking Republican stronghold, the Eleventh District; W. J. Sutheriand, of Yonkers, a State, Committeeman; Victor A. Wilder, a shining light from Brocklyn; John J. Walker, from the Fourteenth District, on the east side; Capt. Lloyd, a grizzly veteran with a long beard, from New Rochelle; R. A. Wood, an Albany journalist, with specs and a smiling physiognomy; Geo. A. Black, of the Twenty-third District; and last, but by no means least, Lowis P. Delan, an American of French extraction, who figures among the organized labor people and is known as a jolly good fellow by all the "boys."

Mr. Blakeney said the State Committee would not do much at the preliminary session, and he could not tell what the State Convention would do about nominating a State ticket.

He asserted that a full representation would

State ticket.

State ticket.

He asserted that a full representation would be on hand at noon from all the assembly districts in the State.

The basis of representation is one delegate

The basis of representation is one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction thereof, cast at the last election. It was said 370 delegates at the last election. It was said 370 delegates a would be present.

Several District Messenger boys distributed among the delegates a handbill headed: "Push on Ballot Reform," and containing an extract from Warner Miller's speech in Brooklyn on the 17th inst., quoting his remarks on the Saxton bill.

To head off rumored efforts to spring the convention to the side of one or the other of the candidates now in the field, Secretary Gatens, of the General Committee, prepared a resolution declaring members of the parly at liberty to vote for any party's candidate they should choose, in the event of the failure of United Labor to put forth a candidate of its own.

It was finally determined that the conven-on should not be called to order until 3 Lawrence J. McFarlin, of Lockport, it was

said, will be temporary Chairman. IS HE HIS BROTHER'S SLAYER?

William Fogarty Committed to the Tomb

for the Umbrella Murder. Detectives Leary and Mulcahy, of the Madison street police, had their prisoner, William Fogarty, who is under arrest for the murder of his brother, James Fogarty, who was stabbed in the eye with an umbrella on 79%, and 6s 6 per cent., to 81, the night of Sept. 9, before Justice Duffy at

Essex Market Police Court this morning. They also had with them Mamie Winne

They also had with them Mamie Winne and Mrs. Mary Sweeney, who saw the affray, and are both positive that they can identify the prisoner as the man who assaulted and stabbed the murdered man.

They have known both the brothers for several years and say they have been on bad terms for a long time. Once James, the murdered man, was heard to declare that he would have his brother's blood or the latter would have his. Mary Sweeney had a good look at William on the night of the murder and can positively identify him.

When Fogarty was arrested yesterday he admitted to Detective Leary that he was guilty, and said that he wished he had surrendered himself to the police before. Today he says that he does not know anything about his brother's death, and declares that he made no confession to the detective such as is attributed to him.

When brought into court this morning he

as is attributed to him.

When brought into court this morning he manifested no emotion, and appeared utterly indifferent to the result. He is said to be one of the hardest characters of the Fourth Ward, and his general appearance would seem to justify his reputation.

Judge Duffy remanded Fogarty to the Coroner's office, where Coroner Nugent committed him to the Tombs. The witnesses were sent to the House of Detention.

Honest for an Hour and a Half. Arthur Legter, aged sixteen years, of 410 East Fiftieth atreet, was employed by the Globe Suit Company at 4 P. M. yesterday. At 5 o'clock he was taken out by Michael Hyman, one of the firm, to show samples to customers. Lester carried six suits valued at \$50, and was left at the door of Le Routillier's store. Boutiliter's store.

In five minutes Mr. Hyman came out and discovered that Lester was gone, samples and all. The property was subsequently found at a pawnshop. At the Jeferson Market Court this morning Lester was held for trial.

A Chinaman Accused of Assault. Charles Hee, a bright young Chia man who keeps a laundry at 862 Tenth avenue, was held in Yorkville Police Court this morning on the charge of assaulting a ten-year-old boy, Gustave Grorge.
The boy had a painful cut near the groin, which be sain the Chinaman inflicted. The laundryman said a gang of boys and been annoying him; that he chased them away and that George fell down and hurt himself.

A Brooklyn Woman Sugged a Burglar. Mrs. Elmira Bets, of 894 Bushwick avenue, was sented in the basement of her home when footsteps overhead attracted her attention. As she reached the second floor, a man ran by her and up into the atte. Mrs. Berz quielly locked the door on him, then called in a policeman, who arrested the would-be burglar. He gave his name as William Daniels, of \$15 Evergreen avenue, and was held to answer.

THE SCHILLING MURDER.

A Very Delicate Legal Point That May Save

The trial of Frederick Schilling for the murder of his wife, Mary Schilling, was set down for to-day before Judge Gildersleeve in Part III, of the Court of General Sessions. Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy had been assigned to the defense of

Schilling, who is without funds.

Mr. Purdy associated Elliott Smith with him and asked for an adjournment until Monday to allow time for preparation, as there were one or two nice points of law entering into the arms. tering into the case, Assistant District-Attorney Dawson agree-

mgs. The cut in Mrs. Schilling's abdomen was a horizontal one, and no other witness than Schilling himself can tell what occurred in the darkened market that night.

The mee question of law is as to the adequacy of Schilling's contradictory stories, told in badly broken English and repeated in their own way by Capt. Gunner and Detective Campbell as evidence for an indictment.

ment.
Schilling has a reputation for ugliness when drunk

BOURKE COCKRAN STEPS OUT.

Under No Circumstances Will He Go Back to Congress, He Says.

It has been currently reported that Congressman W. Bourke Cockran would refuse to accept a renomination, but many of his friends have denied the reports, An Evening World reports,
An Evening World reporter met Mr. Cockran to-day, and Mr. Cockran said that under
no circumstances would be accept a renomination.
"I cannot afford it," he said. "I am not

"I cannot afford it," he said. "I am not a wealthy man, and I have to depend upon my law practice for a livelihood. My practice has been growing larger and larger, and my re-election to Congress would result in my losing my practice. I like Congress very much, and if I could afford it would willingly accept a renomination."

"Your declination is final?"

"Yes, final. I am out of the race for re-election."

election."
"Who will be your successor?"
"That I cannot tell you. There are plenty
of Democrate in my district who are willing
to succeed me. Many of the gentiemen
spoken of are men of ability and are good
and true Democrats."

BIG FALL IN HOCKING VALLEY.

The Stock Slumps Down Many Points at the Opening of the Market. The feature of the stock market to-day at the opening was a break of 10% points in

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo This was presumably owing to the decision gainst the company in its suit against Judge Burke for the recovery of \$8,000,000 alleged

to have been misappropriated when the latter was President.

The break in the stock had no perceptible effect on the general market. effect on the general market.

The great favorites were St. Paul and Lake
Shore. The former was taken by
thousands for London account, and a
report was current that an English
syndicate had been formed to obtain control of the company and oust the present mana-gers. Lake Shore was taken by Vanderbilt houses, and for the first time in a long while sold at par.

Hocking Valley 5s broke 41/2 per cent., to

The Quotations.

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St. Paul, Minn.	& MADITOUR	105%	105%	105
Terse Pacific		2534	25%	25
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AA GREGELT CHICA	A COMPANDED	8434	8414	8432
Wheating & Lak	e Erie	189	5654	685
AL TROUBLE IN THE		80.8	0409	9979

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened 3 points below last night's closing quotation at \$1.00%. Subsequently the quotation advanced to \$1.00%. Oct. opened at \$74.0%, Now., 90%; May, \$1.00%, Market firm. Liverpool duil. Corrow.—Futures opened at 6 points decline on near months and 1 point on later months. Sept., 9.68; Oct., 2.68; Nov., 9.68; Dec., 2.68; Ban., 9.78; Feb., 4.81; Marca. 2.89; April, 2.86; May, 10.06; June, 10.12; July, 10.20. Market steady. Liverpool duil.

June, 10.12; July, 10.20. Market steady. Liverpool dull.

COFFER.—Contracts opened this morning from 5
points down to 5 points up. Sept., 13.05; Oct.,
12.65; Nov., 12c.; Dec., 11.50; Jan., 11.20; Feb.,
11c.; March, 11.05; April, 10.55; May, 11c.; June,
10.95; July, 11c.; Aug., 11.05. Market steady.
Hamburg cables weak. Havre quiet.

Parnolaum.—Pipe-Line certificates opened 2
points off at 93%c, and advanced to 94%c. Subsequently the quotation declined to 98%c. Market
dull.

LAURA LENT WAS IN COURT.

THOUGH NO ANSWER CAME TO JUSTICE WALSH'S CALL.

Crewd Gathered to See the Bandsome Parisiner of Jeweller Taylor's Diamonds -The Girl Faints in Her Father's Arms Just After Leaving the Court-Room-Her Case Is Again Adjourned.

"Laura Lent!" called Police Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, as he came to the name on his calendar this morning. Laura Lent in court ?" was the inquiring

shout of Court Officer Waldron, which suc-There was no answer, and the curious

rowd which had gathered to see the beautiful girl who was accused of stealing Jeweller P. W. Taylor's diamonds experienced a feeling of disappointment. 'She's here," whispered Detective Roche,

and a tall, queenly girl entered, leaning on the arm of a mild-faced, gray-whiskered nan. The pair were Laura Lent and her father. The girl was attired entirely in black-

iress of black silk, a black beaded cape over her shapely shoulders, taper fingers incased in black kids, a bewitching little black bonnet perched upon a wealth of brown hair and light black veil half biding ber oval face.

The only bits of color which relieved her sombre appearance were in a vine of violet flowers in her bonnet, the red which alter-nated with white upon the girl's cheeks and the cherry tings of her lips, which she bit nervously in-a vain attempt to conceal her emotion.

nervously in-a vain attempt to conceal her emotion.

She leaned heavily on her father's arms, her breast heaving violently, tears welling to her eyes and coursing down her cheeks, while her counsel, Jere Wernberg, asked Justice Walsh for a further adjournment of the examination until Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. The request was granted.

Hail was continued at \$1,500, which was furnished by Contractor John Devlin.

Jeweller Taylor was present, an unwilling

Jeweller Taylor was present, an unwilling prosecutor of the handsome culprit, and looking much as if he wished that he had never made any complaint of the theft of his gems as he witnessed the silent agony of Miss Lent before the har.

Miss Lent before the bar,
James Brumley was not present. He is the
young man for whom Miss Lent claims to
have taken the diamend ring to replace one
he had loaned her, and which she claims to

have lost.

After the ordeal before stern Justice, represented in the person of Judge Walsh. Miss Lent was led out of the court-room. She fainted in the arms of her father and Court Policeman Waldron as she reached the

Court Policeman Waldron as she reached the exit.

She was carried into the reporters' room, where the application of a little ice water, brought in a tarnished tin cup, soon revived her, and she left the building for her home, Strenuous efforts are said to be making to prevent the prosecution of the charges rainst Miss Lent. Her boudsman, Mr. Devlin, is very wealthy and influential, as are also the parents of young Brumley, whose name has been mixed up in the affair, and Jeweller Taylor has expressed himself as anxious to abandon the case.

GOV. HILL STARTS ON HIS TOUR.

He Will Make Speeches in Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana. Gov. Hill started out on his speech-making our this morning. He was kept busy last

evening receiving visitors at the Hoffman House. Among those who called upon him and were courteously received were Commissioner Croker, ex-Commissioner Ridgway, Senator Cantor, Charles Steckler, John
H. Speliman, Joseph J. O'Donohue, John
H. Sparkman, Deputy Collector Jones,
Richard M. Walters, ex-Register Reilly,
John J. O'Sullivan. Miles M. O'Brien,
Police Justice Duffy, James J. Martiu, Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, Commissioner
Purroy and others too numerons to mention.
Gov. Hill was in the best of health and
humor. Most of his visitors congratulated him upon his renomination. The
Governor is a splendid host, especially
when surrounded by a crowd of solid Democrats. He is very Democratic in his actions.
He can entertain twenty visitors. He sits on
a sofa, and he converses without restraint.
There is no hesitation about him.
"Gentlemen," he will remark, "we are
going to win this battle. We are on the side
of the people, and the people are on our side.
I do not know the feeling in this
city or in Brooklyn as well as I do the feeling among the people and the Democracy in the country. You will hear from
the rural districts on election night, and I
have no doubt you will send back glad tidings. Our enemies have inaugurated a campaign of abuse and misrepresentation. Nevertheless the great Democratic party will carry missioner Croker, ex-Commissioner Ridg-

paign of abuse and misrepresentation. Never-theless the great Democratic party will carry this State."

this State."

In answer to questions propounded to him Gov. Hill said that President Cleveland's majority in the State would surprise the managers of the Republican party.

The Governor did not retire until nigh midnight. He left at 9 A. M. to-day via the Erie for Hinghamton, where he will address an immense meeting to-night. To-morrow evening he is to speak to his fellow-citizens of Elmira.

The Governor has arranged with the

The Governor has arranged with the National Committee to speak in Consecti-cut, New Jersey and Indiana. This going out of the State of New York to make speeches shows that he is earnestly working for the success of the national ticket and will silence the attacks of the Mug-

wumps.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
LENOX, Mass., Sept. 19. — Dospite the threatening weather and occasional rain drops all is hurry and bustle at Secretary Whitney's residence, where preparations are making for the archery tourna-ment this afternoon. Tables are being spread upon the lawn on a large crash, each table scating four or six persons. The floral decorations will be profuse. Music will be furnished by an orcaestra

four or six persons. The floral decorations will be profuse. Music will be furnished by an orenestra of twenty pieces.

The leading event of yesterday was the chlidren's patty given by Miss Furniss. Two hundred little people, in costumes nistorical fancy and comic, were present, the moters appearing as nurses in caps and aprons.

In the evening a surprise was tendered to Arthur Dodge at Quincy place, in which the surprisers were surprised. The guests were bidden to assemble at the Botch, not knowing their destination until ready, when they proceeded to Mr. Dodge's. There the floor was found cleared for dancing and supper in readiness for seventy-five guests.

To-morrow night the third and last assembly at the dub-nouse will be held.

Saturday Heary M. Braem, the Danish consul, gives an oyster supper.

Local News Condensed, An unknown man, about forty years of age, dropped dead this morning in Michael Hanley's liquor store, 952 First avenue. The body was removed to the Aorgue.

Fire broke out on the second floor of M. Cohen's factory, 315 West Twenty-aixth airest, at 1.30 this morning. The damage to the building and stock was \$1,500, covered by inaurance.

SUPT. JACKSON DISMISSED.

Did the Postmuster-General Discharge Him for Political Reasons ?

R. C. Jackson, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service in this city, was to-day dismissed from the department by the Postmaster - General. The office is a most important one, and Mr. Jackson bad control of all the railway mail clerks who went out of this city. He had charge of the newspaper service as well.

Serious charges were brought against him about two months ago and an investigation resulted. It was alleged by the comptainant that money had been paid to a middleman as a bonus for obtaining employment for a slerk in Mr. Jackson's office. The latter denied that he knew anything of the transac tion, even if money had been paid, which was news to him.

The Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service is appointed by the Postmaster-General, and is not under the direction of Post. naster Pearson.

Mr. Jackson received two letters this morn ng from General Superintendent W. L. Bancroft, of Washington.

In one of these his resignation was onested as beneficial to the service. No reason was given for the change

Mr. Jackson has been twenty-five years in he postal service. He has wirtually controlled his present position since its creation in 1869. He is succeeded by J. B. Givin, of Cincin-

nati. Mr. Givin occupied a corresponding posiion in the West. Mr. Jackson says he knows of no reason

or his removal. He is a Republican. His successor is a Democrat. He will take his new office on Oct. 1.

ALDERMAN FARLEY DISCHARGED. Assaulted Reggenberg.

The examination of ex-Alderman Patrick Farley, who was accused of assault by Driver Charles Reggenberg, of 164 Leonard street, was conducted before Justice Smith at the Tombs Police Court to-day, Mr. Farley was present with his counsel, while the interests of the complainant ware looked of the treests

present with his counsel, while the interests of the complainant were looked after by exPolice Justice Charles A. Flammer.
The first witness called was Reggenberg, who testified to being assaulted in Farley's saloon on the night of July 28 last. He could not positively swear who his assailant was, but he believed it was Farley.

Michael J. Gilroy, of 55 James street, was the next witness. He testified that he heard Farley say to some one on the night of the assault: "Take that tellow out of here," but did not see the assault committed.

Alderman Farley next took the stand and swore that he never saw Reggenberg before. He denied emphaically that he assaulted him or any one else on that night.

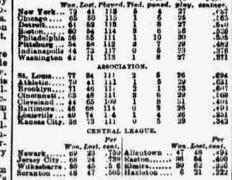
Justice Smith discharged Farley on the ground that there was no evidence of assault.

KILLED THE BALVATION ARMY MAN.

Belleville Captured by Our Police and Sem Back to Norwalk. Edward Belleville, who is charged with he murder of Cept, Tuttle, of the Salvation Army, by striking him on Sept. 9, was captured last night by Detective Sergt. Lawier, of Inspector Byrnes's staff. He was arraigned in Essex Market Court this morning, and was handed over by Justice Duffy to Chief of Police Volimer, of

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association and Central League This Morning. LEAGUE.



Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE New York at Pittsburg—clear. Philadel h a at Chic-go—clear. Boston at Detroit, 10 A. M.—clear.

ABSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Louisville—clear. Athietics at Cincinnati—clear. Baltimore at St. Louis—cloudy. Cleveland at Kansas City—fair.

National League.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

At Mount Vernon-Wiltons, 6; Vernous, 1. The August s will cross bats with the Young laydens Sept. 22. The Keystones play the Pennants Sunday at Re-The Astorias have disbanded with a score of won 14, lost 2. No notice will be taken of chal-lenges hereafter.

onges nercator.

The Deduams challenge any uniformed nine under sixteen. Address Thomas McCann, 545 West Prity-ninth atreet. The Dedhams defeated the Pallsades of the score of 15 to 8. The Mayflowers, of Greenpoint, defeated the Arrows, of New York; score, E to 11. The leastures of the game were the batting of the Mayflowers and a great one-hand stop of Tate, of the Arrows.

They'll Get Time for Time. At the Tombs Police Court this uncraing Mamie Rolly was held for trial for stealing Neille Gliman's watch from 112 Houston street, and Frank Miller, of 27 Fark street, was held fixewise for snetshing the watch and chain of William 11. Eu-ber, who lives at 75 Avenue D.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Detroit Crowded With Athletes Who Want Trophies.

A. A. U. MEETING,

Nature Has Smiled on the Lovers of Manly Field Sports.

Seventeen Events and Some of the Most Prominent Organizations.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DETROIT, Sept. 19. - From all points of the compass amateur athletes have come to attend the great meeting of manly performers in this city to-

gramme, and the best bl od of Rogland, Scotland, Ireland and Canada, as well as the picked champions of all America, are to dispute the gittering

The large crowd of spectators have gathered upon and look esgerly over the rain-refreshed emerald-green turf. They discuss the condition of

ait ndance would be a weary task. The New York, the Manhattan, the Scanyikill Navy, the Pastime, the Staten Island, the Queen College, Cork; the Olympic, of Fan Francisco; the Hallfax, the Toronto, the Chicago, the St. Louis and other athletic organizations have representative who will tell years hence of the new Anatrur Union's first great champion ship meeting at De-troit and the fight in old association made.

basecall clubs were present. It had been agreed less spring that tail should not be played in Detroit on the afternoon of championship day, so the ball-teasers looked on. Tel-thousan-ddollar Clarkson, and Kelly, the prize beauty, seeted in the grand stand from their morning labors and su mitted to a division of the lionizmz with lithe-himbed amateurs.

Upon coming has the Egrounce the spectators were handed the Maniattan Ataletic Clubs pampinet which declares the unou resolution forniding the competition of American amateurs as open meetings not held under union rules is an attempt as build-zing.

IS HE THE MURDERERS

London's Police Have the Possible Perpo-

another arrest in connection with the mysterious murders of frail women in Whitechapel, over which this city has been palpi-

at fault.

For this latest arrest there seems more ground than for any of the others. The prisoner, one Ludwig, who has been in the vicinity for only three months, was arrested after actually threatening a Whitechapel prostitute and drawing a long knife upon her. He had also with him a razor and a pair of accessors. ner. He had also with him a razor and a pair of scissors.

If he proves to be the right man, London will draw a long breath and turn its gossipy tongues from the question of who to the equally interesting problem of why.

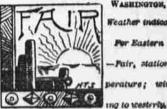
The delegates to the Convention of the United Typothetæ were promptly in their places at Masonic Hall at 10.30 this morning to resume the business of the second day of their convention.

their convention.

The committee on the communication from Typographical Union No. 6 reported that there were no matters of difference between the two bodies which would properly come under the jurisdiction of the United Typothetse, but should be settled by the local bodies.

The meeting adjourned at 2.30 and the delegates, with their wives and families, went on board the steamer Sam Sloan at the foot of West Twenty-third street for a sail up the Hudson.

Fair, Stationary Temperature. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.



-Pair, stationary ten

WE accidentally overheard the following dia-logue on the street yesterday: Jones-Smith, why dont you stop that diagusting hawking and spitting? Smith-How can 1? You know I am a martyr to J.—Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst

tating for several weeks past.

There were four of these murders. The last victim was "Black Ann," of whose death and the horribe mutilation of her body The Evening World informed its body THE EVENING WORLD informed its readers Sept. 8.

The bodies of the three previous victims had been likewise mutilated, and from the similarity of the bloody work in all the cases it was believed that one man, who evidently knew something of anatomy and surgery, did all four of the murders.

There were various wild stories, including a tale of a repulsive and mysterious man who always wore a leather appropand carried a

TYPOTHETÆ'S SECOND DAY.

They Attend to a Little Business and Then Sail Up the Hudson.

Weather indications Per Eastern New York

J.—Do as I dd. I had the disease in its worst form, but I am well now.

8.—What did you do for it?

J.—I used Dn. Sack's Catarnes Reserv. Recred me and it will cure you.

8.—Fys heard of it, and by Jove Pil try it,

J.—Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in lown.

the splendid quarter-mile track and perfect sprinting paths, criticise the stray athletes dishing out now and then in spiked pumps, but with gay-colored running clothes, hidien by light dressing-gowns, to take short spins over the packed cinders, litting high their feet at every step.

Tile blight sunlight in t perfect autumn day have brought gladness to the thousands who are here to see the sport. To name even the lions of the athlete flower in

The members of the Darroit and Boston baseball ciubs were present. It had been

mentings not held under union rules is an attempt as build-raing.

This Union resolution was cassed, his principal meminers say, to prevent a possibility of the country having more than one champion of any branch of scort at one time.

"What is the same," say Carter, Ford and a dozen more, "of our winning a casimpton-hip if some other association is going to hoo! a meeting a week or a month a ter and confer the same championship of America on some other athlete."

LONDON, Sept. 19. - The police have made

always wore a leather apron and carried a sharp knife. Several arrests were made which proved purposeless, and the best de-tectives of Scotland Yard found themselves